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USING THE PROGRAMS

The safest way to LOAD these programs is to rewind the tape to the start of the side you want. (If you have a tape counter, there are short cuts - see below.)

Type in LOAD "GROCER" (or whatever program name - in CAPITALS).

Make sure the EAR lead is plugged into Spectrum and the recorder.

Set the recorder volume level to about half-way up.

Press ENTER and start the tape.

The Spectrum will check each program it comes to, but won't start to LOAD until it comes to the one you want. Your program's name will appear, and then the screen will clear.

The title page is then loaded in, line by line. When it is complete, the program itself will load in. The red and blue loading stripes will fill the border. Your program name will be printed at the bottom of the picture, and the border will change to flickering blue and yellow stripes for about half a minute.

When the border stops flickering, stop the tape. Wait until you see "PRESS ANY KEY TO GO ON". Your program is now ready.

If you have a tape counter, you can save a little time by noting where each program starts. Now when you want a particular program, rewind the tape, set the counter to 000 and run fast forward to somewhere before the start of your program. Type in LOAD "" (no name needed), ENTER and start the tape.

In case of difficulty:-

Check that the EAR lead is connected - is the Spectrum picking up anything from the tape?

Check that the name you type is exactly the same as it appears on the cassette label.

Try again with volume level higher.

If all else fails, try a different cassette recorder. Spectrums are not in the least fussy, as computers go, but the odd recorder might give problems.

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With his blue duffle coat, his old hat, his shopping basket on wheels and the label, he was a well known figure in the Portobello Road and all the traders waved to him as he went past.



His first stop was at the greengrocer's barrow. There he bought four apples, five oranges and a lemon, making ten items in all.



Next, he went to the baker's for some buns. Paddington always had his 'elevenses' with his friend, Mr. Gruber, and he bought four buns – two for himself and two for Mr. Gruber.

Paddington was a very careful shopper and once outside the baker's shop he checked all the things he'd bought so far against his list in order to make sure he had the right number – fourteen.



His next stop was at the grocery shop where he bought a packet of coffee, making fifteen items in all.



Finally, he stopped outside the Supermarket where he always bought his marmalade. They had a special offer of two jars for the price of one, which sounded very good value indeed.



While he was reading the notice he ate an apple. All the shopping had made him feel hungry.



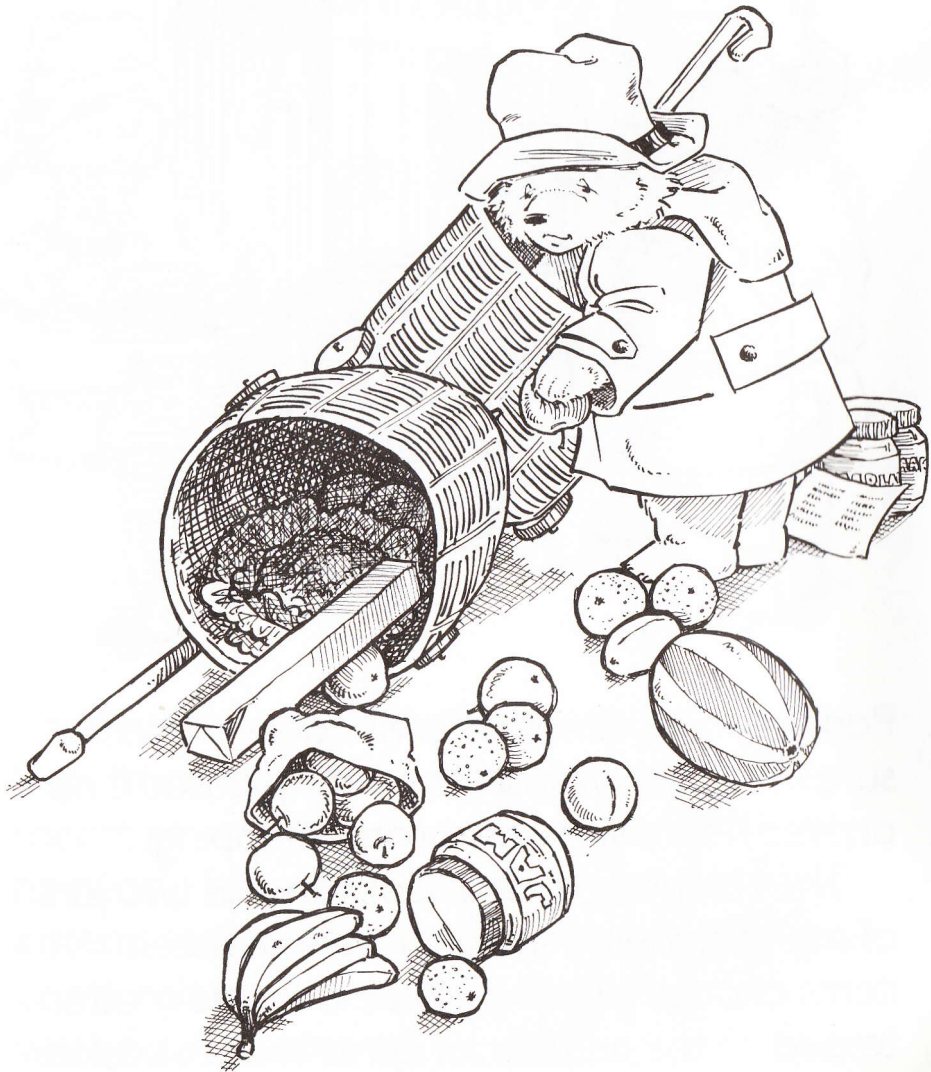
Paddington stayed chatting in the Supermarket rather longer than he had meant to, and when he came outside again he nearly fell over backwards with surprise. Instead of there being one shopping basket on wheels parked on the pavement, there were four. Worse still, he couldn't remember which was his and they all looked alike.

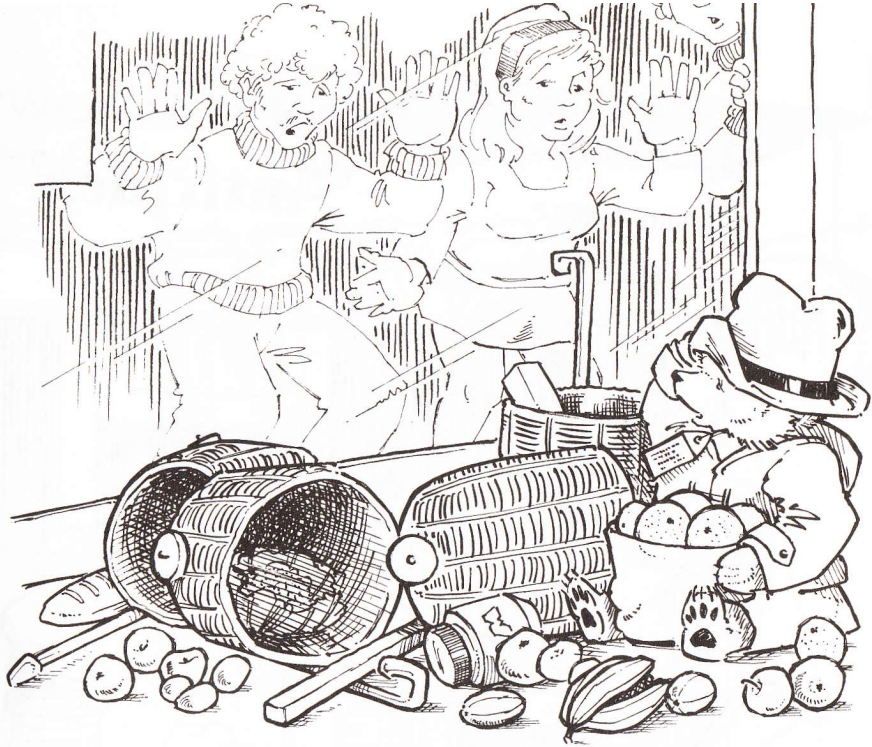


Paddington looked at his list again. He felt sure Mrs. Bird wouldn't be at all pleased if he arrived home with the wrong shopping.

Then he had an idea. Counting his two jars of marmalade he should have seventeen items altogether. It would be a simple matter to add up the number of items in each basket in order to find out which was his.

But the first basket he tried only had fourteen items, making sixteen in all; and the second one had twenty three . . .



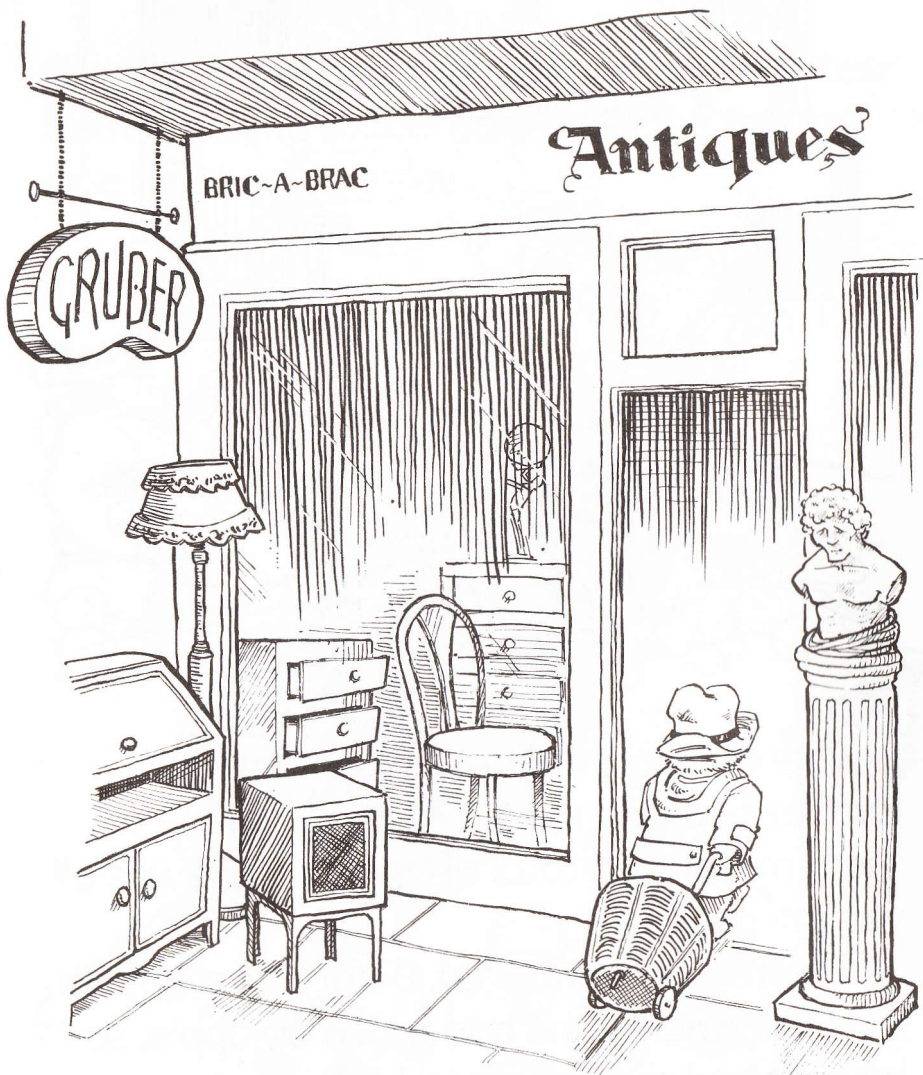


.. whereas the third basket contained twenty-two and the fourth thirty. None of them made up a total of seventeen. It was all very strange.

Then he remembered. Before he went into the Supermarket he had eaten an apple, so he only had sixteen items. His basket must have been the one he tried first of all.

Out of the corner of his eye he could see people watching him.

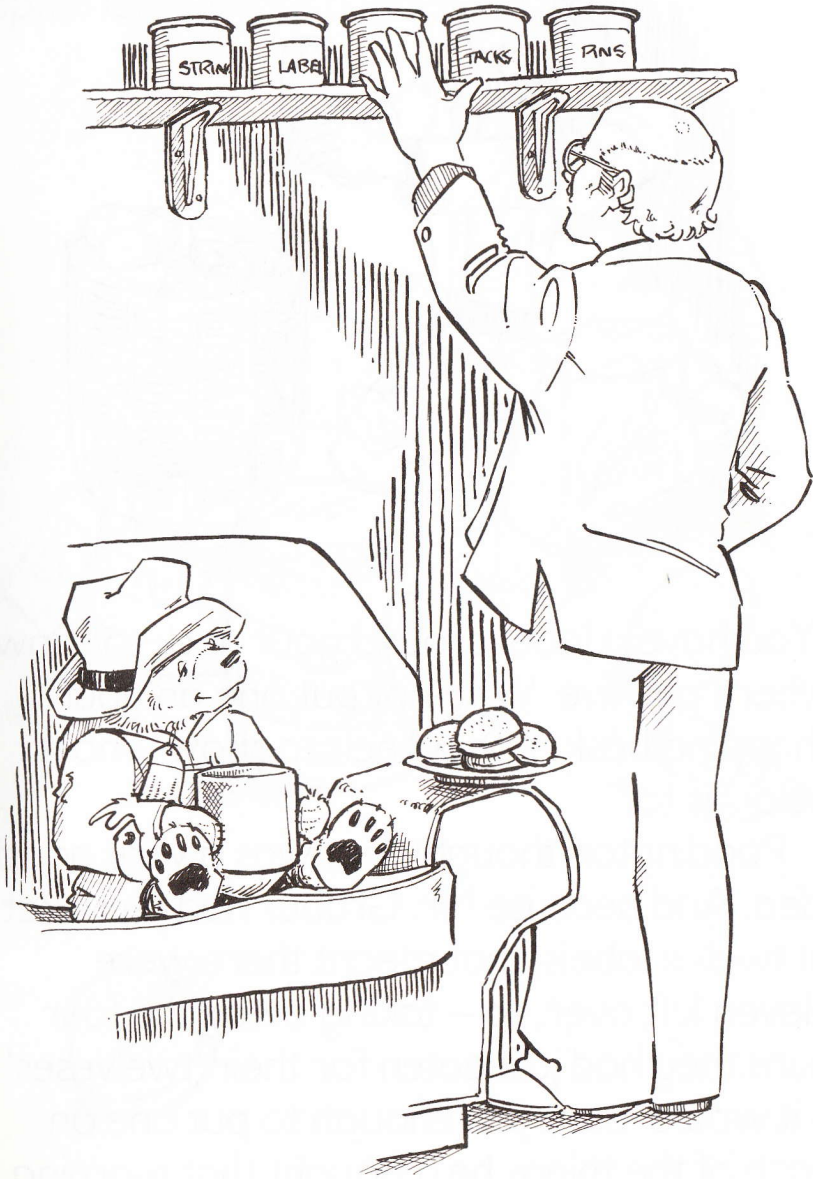
“Oh, dear!” he said to the world in general. “I’m in trouble again!”

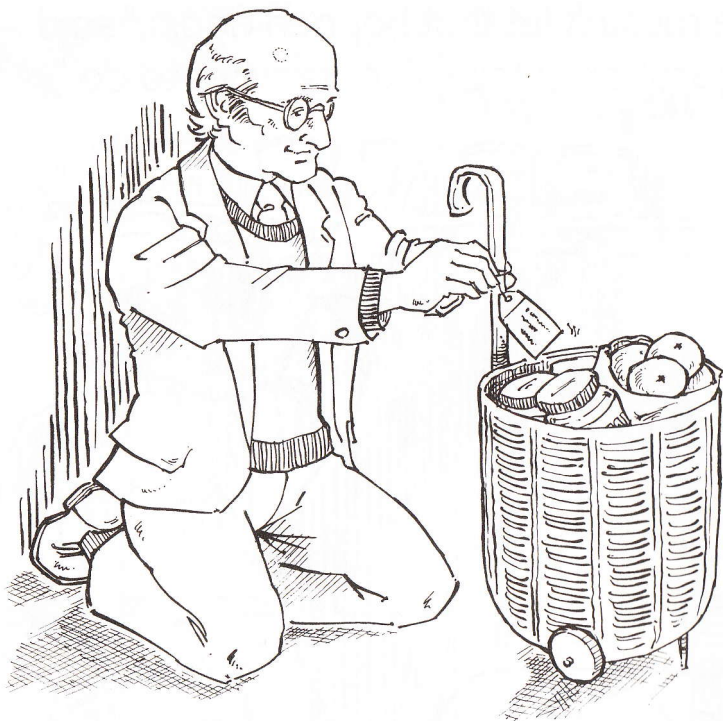


Paddington was very late reaching Mr. Gruber for 'elevenses' that morning.

"I'm afraid it will be more like 'twelveses', Mr. Gruber," he said sadly, as he told his friend of all the things that had gone wrong.

“We mustn’t let that happen again,” said Mr. Gruber. “I think I know what to do.”





“You have a label around your neck to show where you live. Why not put one on your shopping basket on wheels to show who it belongs to?”

Paddington thought that was a very good idea. And because Mr. Gruber had a packet of twelve labels, that meant there were eleven left over, so – taking away the four buns they had just eaten for their ‘twelveses’ – it would leave just enough to put one on each of the things he’d bought that morning.

But Paddington found he had made a mistake with his adding up. There was one apple left without a label.





So on the way home he ate it – just to put things right!

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So starts the shopping adventure of Paddington. Join him and help Paddington make the sums work out in the end.

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Basic practice in simple addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The programs in this pack are:

GROCER
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